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Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Monday, November 22, 2021 4pm - 6pm at the Multi-Purpose Building

Veterans Day • Honor Where Honor is Due Submitted by: Sylvia Whatoname | Hualapai Tribal Administration

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Honor Where Honor Is Due

At this present time, appreciation is expressed to Military Veterans of all branches, all races, different faith, cultures and language, adapted to changes by stepping into a commitment becoming that solid foundation in serving our country, giving us that freedom in America.

Once life was full of energy, excitement, spirit, life and vigor, then came the early morning wake up call by reveille. One trained as a Solider in all types of obstacle course, whew! Shudder, is all you think of, but one is on the way to receive that Honor, labeled for life. Rough and tough it was, but as one achieved, one was shaped into that masterpiece of fine young men and women, skills learned, along with experiences, is the outcome of life to come. Piecing the values learned, one became that precious person with many things to offer in their perspective way.

As life goes on, one is in the midst, shaping and molding, in an unseen way. Life in the military was never a loss, we Honor them today.

Written by Sylvia Whatoname

Veterans Day • Prayer for Veterans & List of Veterans

Submitted by: Randall Mahone | Hualapai Veterans

Prayer for Veterans

Eternal Father, source of unfailing light, we honor the men and women who have stood the watch, who have borne the heat of the day as guardians and servants in our armed forces. Today they remain with us, marked by their labors.

Their marks may be visible or hidden, spoken or untold, glorious or devastating.

They are the living memory of the field of battle, the blackened seas, and the grief of war. They are the unbroken lineage of the bearers of our nation's flag; a terror to the enemy, and a beacon to those in need. They are wise in ways that we cannot know, but must seek to understand.

Grant them, loving God, knowledge of their dignity, renewal in their task and purpose, and healing of any wounds. Protect and guard them, as they have protected and guarded us.

We who now serve in all rankswho have come of age during their watch or their retirementwe stand before You O Lord giving thanks for these, our brothers and sisters. May You continue to shield them in their battles, and at last bring them safely home to You.

Amen.



List Of Living Hualapai Veterans

Branch Of Service
AZNG
USMC Ret.
USA
USMC
USMC
USA
USA
USA
USN
USA/AZNG

USN Jerry Havatone Frank Hamidreek **USMC** Barney Imus **USMC** USA Marvin Jarecki Rochelle Powskey (Kennedy) USN Elijah Lee **USMC** USA Terry Lee **USMC** Lane Leist Lamont Little Whiteman **USMC** Randall Mahone **USA/AZNG** Webster Mahone USA **AZNG Judd Majenty AZNG** Rory Majenty Kermitt Marshall Sr. USA Adrian Matuck **USMC** USA Clifford Nodman Jr. **USA** Eddie Nodman USN John Osife Jr. Danny Powsey USN Gerald Powsey USMC Joseph Powsey **AZNG** USN Peter Russell USA Clint Smith Leatrice Smith **AZNG** AZNG/USMC/USMC Reserve Herbert Sullivan Jr. Leroy Talayumptewa Jr. USMC Allen Tapija USA Bryant Tapija **USA** Amy (Yee) Vaughn **USA** Paul Walema Jr. USN Richard Walema Sr. **USA** Herschel Walker USA Milton Walker USA/AZNG

Hualapai But Not Enrolled With Tribe

USA

USA

USA/AZNG AZNG

Scott Walker

Kent Whatoname

Michael Whatoname

Wayne Whatoname Jr.

Maime Charlie	USN
Shane Charlie Jr.	USAF
Wesley Davis	USMC
Andrew R Grover Sr.	USA
Cleve Lewis	USMC
Reuben Smith	USAF
Douglas Mapatis Jr.	USMC
Tyrell Manakaja	USA
James Osife	USN
Lorenzo Walema	USA

Currently Serving

Tanner Best	USN
Cody Leist	USMC
Elizabeth Nopah	OKNG
Jose Whatoname	OKNG

Employees Hualapai Tribe

Public Works:

Jim Patchon USMC Phil Wisely Jr USN

Hualapai Juvenile Department:

Richard Henry Lance Tsosie

USMC

Adult Detention Center:

Johnny Reagan
Lonnie Renfro
USA
Michael Pelter
USA
Adam Bradley
USA
Donald Sandson
USA

Hualapai Nation Police Department:

Sgt. Robert Oscar
USN
Ofc. Paul Gunn
Ofc. Bryan Demke
USMC
Dep. Chief Samuel Tsosie
USMC
K9 Ofc. Joseph Roberts
USAF
Chief Bruce Pankow
USA

Hualapai Public Defenders:

Gary Tillery USMC Ret./Army

Hualapai EMS:

Charles Powell USA

Hualapai Transit:

Jack Turton USN

KWLP Radio Station:

Kevin Harris USN

Hualapai Judicial Department:

Joey Ng

Hualapai Health Department:

Alyssa Leist USMC

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Hualapai River Runners:

Michael Hancock Thomas Hinsdale USMC Ret./Army **USMC**

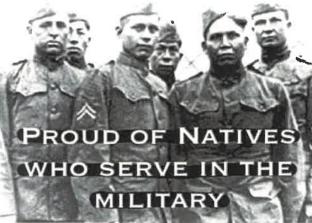
Indian Health Services

Timothy Weahkee	USMC
Mike Siegman	USA
Rebecca Rice	USA
Mahalia Smith	USA
Sean Kennedy	USN
Phillip Williams	USAF
Glen Foster	USAF
Cynthia Long	USAF

Scott Meyers

Public Health Commission Corps (Currently serving)

Share if you are...







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Recognition of Tribal Veterans & Veterans That are Employed with Hualapai Submitted by: Franklin Hamidreek | Hualapai Veterans

These are the Veterans to be recognized for Veterans Day 2021. Tribal Veterans, Tribal Employment and IHS. GCRC is still pending at this time. Veterans Day honors the living Veterans. Memorial Day honors those that passed and Armed Services Day honors those that are currently serving.

HUALAPAI VETERANS - Living (updated 10/19/21)

	NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	EMPLOYER
1	ACHEE, Earldine	AZNG	Hualapai Tribe
2	BENDER, Sam Jr.	USMC	
3	BENNET, George	US Army	
4	CABILLO, Alex III	USMC	
5	CABILLO, Mario	USMC	
6	CHARLEY, Shane S	US Army	
7	CLARK, Broda	US Army	
8	CLAW, Herman	US Army	
9	FIELDING, Caroline	· Navy	
10	HAVATONE, Don	US Army/AZNG	
11	HAVATONE, Jerry	USN	
12	HAMIDREEK, Frank	USMC	
13	IMUS, Barney	USMC	
14	JARECKI, Marvin		
15	LEE, Elija	USMC	
16	LEE, Terry	US Army	
17	LEIST, Lane	USMC	Hualapai Tribe
18	LITTLE WHITEMAN, Lamont	USMC	
19	MAHONE, Randall	US Army/AZNG	
20	MAHONE, Webster	US Army	
21	MAJENTY, Judd	AZNG	
22	MAJENTY, Rory	AZNG	Hualapai Tribe
23	MARSHALL, Kermitt Sr.	US Army	GCRC
24	MATUCK, Adrian	USMC	

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	EMPLOYER
25 NODMAN, Clifford Jr.	US Army	
26 NODMAN, Eddie	US Army	
27 OSIFE, John Jr.	USN	
28 POWSEY, Danny	AZNG	
29 POWSEY, Gerald	USMC	
30 POWSEY, Joseph	AZNG	
31 POWSKEY, Rochelle (Kennedy)	USN	IHS
32 RUSSELL, Peter	USN	
33 SMITH, Clint		
34 SMITH, Leatrice	AZNG	
35 SULLIVAN, Herbert Jr.	USMC/AZNG	Hualapai Tribe
36 TALAYUMPTEWA, L. Jr.	USMC	
37 ТАРIJА, Allen	US Army	
38 ТАРIJА, Bryant	US Army	GCRC
39 VAUGHN, Amy (Yee)	US Army	
40 WALEMA, Paul Jr.	USN	Hualapai Tribe
41 WALEMA, Richard Sr.	US Army	
42 WALKER, Herschel	US Army	
43 WALKER, Milton	US Army/AZNG	
44 WALKER, Scott	US Army	
45 WHATONAME, Kent	US Army	Hualapai Tribe
46 WHATONAME, Michael	US Army/AZNG	
47 WHATONAME, Wayne Jr.	AZNG	GCRC
CURRENTLY SERVING		
48 BEST, Tanner	USN	
49 LEIST, Cody	USMC	
50 WHATONAME, Jose	OKNG	
51 NOPAH, Elizabeth	OKNG	

HUALAPAI BUT NOT ENROLLED WITH TRIBE

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	EMPLOYER
1 DAVIS, Wesley	USMC	
2 MAPATIS, Douglas Jr.		
3 MANAKAJA, Tyrell	US Army	
4 OSIFE, James	USN	
5 WALEMA, Lorenzo	US Army	
6 GROVER, Andrew R. Sr.	US Army	
7 LEWIS, Cleve	USMC	Hualapai Tribe

NON TRIBAL VETERANS WORKING FOR THE HUALAPAI TRIBE/INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE

DEPARTMENT	NAME	BRANCH
Hualapai Police Department	Sam Tsosie	US Marine Corps
	Bruce Pankow	US Army
	Bryan Demke	US Marine Corps
	Joseph Roberts	US Air Force
	Robert Oscar	US Navy
Hualapai Juvenile Detention	Richard Henry	US Army
	Lance Tsosie	US Marine Corps
	Josh Rhodes	US Army
Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness	Alyssa Leist	US Marine Corps
	Kevin Harris	US Navy
Hualapai Emergency Services	Charles Powell	US Army
Hualapai Judicial Dept.	Joey Ng	
Hualapai Public Works Dept.	Philip Wisely	US Navy
	James Patchon	US Marine Corps
	Jack Turton	US Navy
	Cleve Lewis	US Marine Corps
Public Defender	Gary Tillery	US Marine Corps
Hualapai Adult Detention Center	Johnny Ragan	US Navy
	Lonnie Renfro	US Army
	Michael Pelter	US Army
	Adam Bradley	US Marine Corps
	Donald Sanderson	US Army

BRANCH NAME **DEPARTMENT** Indian Health Service - PS Clinic Timothy Weakee **US Marine Corps** Mike Siegman US Army Rebecca Rice US Army Mahalia Smith US Army Sean Kennedy **US Navy US Air Force** *Multiple service tour of duty Phillip Williams *Multiple service tour of duty Glen Foster **US Air Force** *Multiple service tour of duty Cynthia Long **US Air Force** Currently serving Scott Meyers **Public Health Commission Corps**



HONORING ALL WHO SERVED



THANK YOU VETERANS

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VA Headstone Application

Submitted by: Franklin Hamidreek | Hualapai Veterans

Attached is some information and application to request a VA Headstone for your loved ones that may have served in the Armed Service. Look over the instructions and fill out accordingly.

GENERAL INFORMATION SHEET

CLAIM FOR STANDARD GOVERNMENT HEADSTONE OR MARKER

RESPONDENT BURDEN - Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 15 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. VA cannot conduct or sponsor a collection of information unless it has a valid OMB number. Your obligation to respond is voluntary, however, your response is required to obtain benefits. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden to the VA Clearance Officer (005R1B), 810 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20420. Please DO NOT send claims for benefits to this address.

BENEFIT PROVIDED

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a. HEADSTONE OR MARKER

Only for Veterans who died on or after November 1, 1990 - Furnished for the grave of any eligible deceased Veteran. Will be provided for placement in private cemeteries regardless of whether or not the grave is already marked with a privately-purchased headstone or marker.

Only for Veterans who died before November 1, 1990 - Furnished for the UNMARKED GRAVE of any eligible deceased Veteran. The applicant must certify the grave is unmarked. For Veterans that served prior to World War I, a grave is considered marked when a headstone/marker displays the decedent's name only, or if the name was historically documented in a related document, such as by a number that is inscribed on a grave block and is recorded in a burial ledger. For service during and after World War I, a grave is considered marked if a headstone/marker displays the decedent's name and date of birth and/or death, even though the Veteran's military data is not shown.

- b. MEMORIAL HEADSTONE OR MARKER Furnished for placement in a cemetery only to commemorate a deceased eligible Veteran whose remains have not been recovered or identified, were buried at sea, donated to science, or cremated and the remains scattered. May not be used as a memento. Check box in block 28 and explain in block 27.
- c. MEDALLION Eligible Veterans may receive a Government-furnished headstone or marker, or a medallion, but not both. If requesting a medallion, please use VA Form 40-1330M.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE - Any deceased Veteran discharged under honorable conditions and any member of the Armed Forces of the United States who dies on active duty. A deceased Veteran discharged under conditions other than honorable may also be eligible. A copy of the deceased Veteran's discharge certificate (DD Form 214 or equivalent) or a copy of other official document(s) establishing qualifying military service must be attached. Do not send original documents; they will not be returned. Service after September 7, 1980, must be for a minimum of 24 months continuous active duty or be completed under special circumstances, e.g., death on active duty. Persons who have only limited active duty service for training while in the National Guard or Reserves are not eligible unless there are special circumstances, e.g., death while on active duty, or as a result of training. Reservists and National Guard members who, at time of death, were entitled to retired pay, or would have been entitled, but for being under the age of 60, are eligible; a copy of the Reserve Retirement Eligibility Benefits Letter must accompany the claim. Reservists called to active duty other than training and National Guard members who are Federalized and who serve for the period called are eligible. Service prior to World War I requires detailed documentation, e.g., muster rolls, extracts from State files, military or State organization where served, pension or land warrant, etc.

WHO CAN APPLY - Federal regulation defines "applicant" as the decedent's Next-of-Kin (NOK); a person authorized in writing by the NOK; or a personal representative authorized in writing by the decedent. Written authorization must be included with claim. A notarized statement is not required.

HOW TO SUBMIT A CLAIM

FAX claims and supporting documents to 1-800-455-7143. IMPORTANT: If faxing more than one claim - fax each claim package (claim plus supporting documents) individually, i.e., disconnect the call and redial for each submission.

MAIL claims to: Memorial Programs Service (41B)
Department of Veterans Affairs
5109 Russell Road
Quantico, VA 22134-3903

A Government headstone or marker may be furnished only upon receipt of a fully completed and signed claim with required supporting documentation.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED - The applicant signs in block 17; the person agreeing to accept delivery (consignee) in block 22, and the cemetery or other responsible official in block 24. If there is no official on duty at the cemetery, the signature of the person responsible for the property listed in block 21 is required. Entries of "None," "Not Applicable," or "NA" cannot be accepted. State Veterans' Cemeteries are not required to complete blocks 17, 18, 22 and 23.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED - If assistance is needed to complete this claim, contact the nearest VA Regional Office, national cemetery, or a local veterans' organization. No fee should be paid in connection with the preparation of this claim. Use block 27 for any clarification or other information you wish to provide. Should you have questions when filling out this form, you may contact our Applicant Assistance Unit toll free at: 1-800-697-6947, or via e-mail at mps.headstones@va.gov.

TRANSPORTATION AND DELIVERY OF MARKER - The headstone or marker is shipped without charge to the consignee designated in block 19 of the claim. The delivery will not be made to a Post Office box. The consignee should be a business with full delivery address and telephone number. If the consignee is not a business explain fully in block 27. For delivery to a Rural Route address, you must include a daytime telephone number including area code in block 20. If you fail to include the required address and telephone number information, we cannot deliver the marker. The Government is not responsible for costs to install the headstone or marker in private cemeteries.

CAUTION - To avoid delays in the production and delivery of the headstone or marker, please check carefully to be sure you have accurately furnished all required information before faxing or mailing the claim. If inaccurate information is furnished, it may result in an incorrectly inscribed headstone or marker. Headstones and markers furnished remain the property of the United States Government and may not be used for any purpose other than to be placed at an eligible individual's grave or in a memorial section within a cemetery.

DETACH AND RETAIN THIS GENERAL INFORMATION SHEET FOR YOUR RECORDS.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF STANDARD GOVERNMENT HEADSTONES AND MARKERS

UPRIGHT HEADSTONE
WHITE MARBLE OR
LIGHT GRAY GRANITE

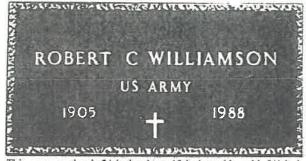


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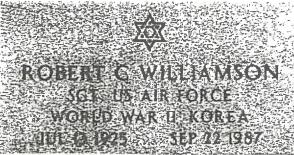
This niche marker is 8-1/2 inches long, 5-1/2 inches wide, with 7/16 inch rise. Weight is approximately 3 pounds; mounting bolts and washers are furnished with the marker. Used for columbarium or mausoleum interment. Also provided to supplement a privately-purchased headstone or marker for eligible Veterans who died on or after November 1, 1990 and are buried in a private cemetery.

FLAT MARKERS BRONZE



This grave marker is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide, with 3/4 inch rise. Weight is approximately 18 pounds. Anchor bolts, nuts and washers for fastening to a base are furnished with the marker. The base is not furnished by the Government.

LIGHT GRAY GRANITE OR WHITE MARBLE



This grave marker is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide, and 4 inches thick. Weight is approximately 130 pounds. Variations may occur in stone color; the marble may contain light to moderate veining.

This headstone is 42 inches long, 13 inches wide and 4 inches thick. Weight is approximately 230 pounds. Variations may occur in stone color, and the marble may contain light to moderate veining.

NOTE: Civil War Era headstones - In addition to the headstone and markers pictured, two special styles of upright headstones are available for those who served with Union Forces during the Civil War or for those who served in the Spanish-American War, and another for those who served with the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. Requests for these special styles should be made in block 27 of the claim. It is necessary to submit detailed documentation that supports eligibility. Inscriptions on these headstone types are intentionally limited to assure historic accuracy. For example, only rank above Private' was historically authorized; emblems of belief and the words 'Civil War' are not provided.

INSCRIPTION INFORMATION

MEMORIAL HEADSTONES AND MARKERS (remains are not buried). The words "In Memory Of" are mandatory and precede the authorized inscription data. The words "In Memory Of" are only inscribed when remains are not available.

MANDATORY ITEMS of inscription at Government expense are: Legal Name, Branch of Service, Year of Birth, Year of Death, and for State Veterans and National Cemeteries only, the section and grave number. Branches of Service are: U.S. Army (USA), U.S. Navy (USN), U.S. Air Force (USAF), U.S. Marine Corps (USMC), U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), U.S. Army Air Forces (USAAF), and other parent organizations authorized for certain periods of time; and special units such as Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP), U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS), and National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Different examples of inscription formats are illustrated above. More than one branch of service is permitted, subject to space availability.

OPTIONAL ITEMS are identified on the claim in boxes with bold outlines. These items may be included at Government expense if desired. Optional items include month and day of birth in block 5A, month and day of death in block 5B, highest rank attained in block 7, awards in block 9, war service in block 10, and emblem of belief in block 12. War service includes active duty service during a recognized period of war and the individual does not have to serve in the actual place of war, e.g., Vietnam may be inscribed if the Veteran served during the Vietnam War period, even though the individual never served in the country. Supporting documentation must be included with the claim if you wish to include the highest rank and/or awards.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS may be inscribed at Government expense if they are requested on the initial claim and space is available. Examples of additional items include appropriate terms of endearment, nicknames (in expressions such as "OUR BELOVED POPPY"), military or civilian credentials or accomplishments such as DOCTOR, REVEREND, etc., and special unit designations such as WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, ARMY AIR CORPS, ARMY NURSE CORPS or SEABEES. All requests for additional inscription items should be stated in block 27, and are subject to VA approval. No graphics, emblems or pictures are permitted except available emblems of belief, the Medal of Honor, and the Southern Cross of Honor for Civil War Confederates.

RESERVED SPACE for future inscriptions at private expense, such as spousal or dependent data, is allowed if requested in block 27 and if space is available. Only two lines of space may be reserved on flat markers due to space limitations. Reserved space is unnecessary on upright marble or granite headstones as the reverse side is available for future inscriptions.

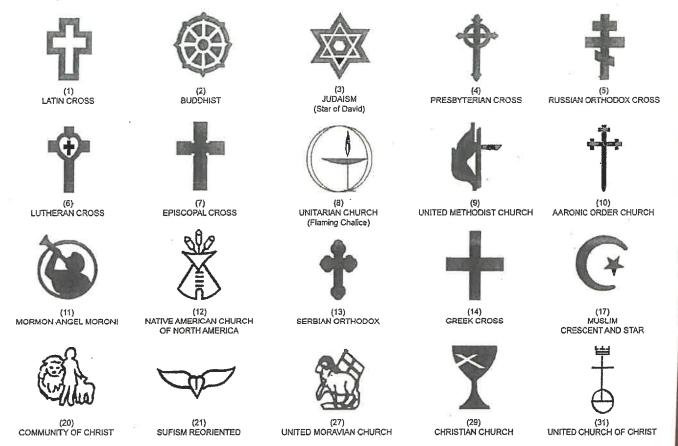
INCOMPLETE OR INACCURATE INFORMATION ON THE CLAIM MAY RESULT IN ITS RETURN TO THE CLAIMANT, A DELAY IN RECEIPT OF THE HEADSTONE OR MARKER, OR AN INCORRECT INSCRIPTION.

Form approved, OMB No. 2900-9222 Expiration Date: Feb. 18, 2017 Respondent Burden: 15 minutes

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AVAILABLE EMBLEMS (See block 12)

The graphics shown below are of 20 representative emblems of belief for placement on Government-furnished headstones/markers.



EMBLEMS OF BELIEF AVAILABLE:

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE (30) LATIN CROSS (01) BUDDHIST (Wheel of Righteousness) (02)
JUDAISM (Star of David) (03)
PRESBYTERIAN CROSS (04)
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CROSS (05) UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (31)
HUMANIST (AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION) (32)
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) (33)
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UNITARIAN CHURCH (Flaming Chalice) (08)
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (09)
AARONIC ORDER CHURCH (10) SIKH (KHANDA) (36) WICCAN (37)
LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD (38)
NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH (39) SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH (40) CELTIC CROSS (41) MORMON (Angel Moroni) (11) NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA (12) SERBIAN ORTHODOX (13) GREEK CROSS (14) BAHAI (9 Pointed Star) (15) ARMENIAN CROSS (42) FAROHAR (43) MESSIANIC JEWISH (44) ATHEIST (16)
MUSLIM (Crescent and Star) (17) KOHEN HANDS (45) CATHOLIC CELTIC CROSS (46) THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Cross and HINDU (18) KONKO-KYO FAITH (19) COMMUNITY OF CHRIST (20) SUFISM REORIENTED (21) Crown) (47) MEDICINE WHEEL (48) INFINITY (49) TENRIKYO CHURCH (22)
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Proposed Constitution Amendments • Submitted by: Alexander Cabillo III Submitted by: Darlene Wakayuta | Hualapai Constitution Committee

October 19, 2021

Louise Benson, Chairperson **Constitution Committee** Hualapai Tribe, P.O. Box 179 Peach Springs, Arizona 85434

In response to the Proposed Constitution Amendments, Hualapai Tribe 2021.

I Alexander O. Cabillo III enrolled member (00000095) of the Hualapai Tribe. Submit to the Constitution Committee Hualapai Tribe my proposed amendment to the constitution, ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

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Section 1. Requirements. The membership of the Tribe shall consist of:

- (a) All persons who can document lineage or kinship through genealogical documentation or DNA analysis to an individual, maternal or paternal on federal census rolls associated with the Hualapai Tribe or census rolls associated with the Hualapai Tribal Constitutions of December 17, 1938 or the amended Constitution approved January 16, 1956 and Constitution of the Hualapai Indian Tribe adopted February 14, 1991.
- (b) All persons one fourth (1/4) degree or more Hualapai blood.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alex O. Cabillo III

Notice of Public Comment Period: GCW Interconnection Project Environmental Assessment Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



News Release

BLM Arizona Colorado River District – Kingman Field Office Media Contact: Rod Crum, 928-505-1225, rcrum@blm.gov October 25, 2021



NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: GRAND CANYON WEST 69kV INTERCONNECTION PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

KINGMAN, Ariz. — The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Kingman Field Office has completed a preliminary Environmental Assessment (EA) and is seeking public comment om the proposed Grand Canyon West 69kV Interconnection Project (DOI-BLM-AZ-C010-2021-0020-EA).

The proposed project would provide improved electric and broadband communication services to Grand Canyon West (GCW). The proposed 36-mile powerline project involves both BLM-managed public lands and Tribal lands within the Hualapai Indian Reservation. The project would consist of a new substation located on Tribal lands at GCW, a new 69kV sub-transmission interconnect, originating at the existing Dolan Springs Substation (UniSource Energy Services) to the new GCW Substation, and a new 48-strand fiber optic line. The EA analyzes potential environmental impacts resulting from the proposed project. The preliminary EA is located on the BLM's National NEPA register at: https://go.usa.gov/xMVj5

The public comment period is for 30 days, beginning on October 25, 2021 and ending November 24, 2021. Electronic comments may be submitted via blm.eplanning.gov link shown above. Written comments may be submitted to BLM Kingman Field Office, 2755 Mission Blvd, Kingman, AZ 86401. If you would like to receive a hard copy of the environmental assessment, contact the BLM Kingman Field Office at 928-718-3700. If you have any project related questions, please contact Maria Nicoletti, Lead Realty Specialist, at mmicoletti@blm.gov, or at a 928-718-3700.

For further information please contact the Kingman Field Office at 928-718-3700.

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This year, we invite everyone to reimagine your public lands as we celebrate 75 years of the BLM's stewardship and service to the American people. The BLM manages approximately 245 million acres of public land located primarily in 12 Western states, including Alaska. The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation. The agency's mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of America's public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations.

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Hualapai Tribal Forestry • Firewood Sales Submitted by: Marcella Sullivan | Hualapai Tribal Forestry



HUALAPAI TRIBAL FORESTRY & WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT 1130 MESA VIEW DRIVE, PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434 PHONE: 928-769-2312

DATE: September 1, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

Firewood Sales from Hualapai Tribal Forestry will be limited to one cord per household this year. Each cord is priced @\$200.00/per cord.

Please check with the Tribal Administration for any assistance monies in your account if purchasing through the **Gaming Assistance**, or **AARPA** resources. Please bring your receipt to the Forestry Office.

Firewood can also be purchased with a **USPS Money Order**. You many bring your payment to the Forestry Office. All cords will be scaled out by the Hualapai Tribal Forestry Program, and delivery of firewood to your house will be arranged through Hualapai Tribal Public Works, or you may pick up the firewood with your personal vehicle.

If any questions call Anthony Case Timber Operations 928.769.2312

Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness • Native American Heritage Month Submitted by: Jessica Powskey | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness



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La Paz Planning Meetings • Next Meeting: Wednesday, December 8th
Submitted by: Martina Dawley | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

Planning Meetings

La Paz Trail of Tears Memorial Run 2022
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Meeting Dates:

August 11, 2021
September 22, 2021
October 13, 2021
November 10, 2021
December 8, 2021
January 12, 2022
February 9, 2022

Time: 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Place: Multi-Purpose Building (Zoom if gathering is still prohibited)

Please RSVP

Each meeting will have a specific topic. Fliers forthcoming.

Contact: Martina Dawley, La Paz Run Facilitator
Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources
P.O. Box 310
Peach Springs, Arizona 86434
mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov
(928) 769-2223

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Administration	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Airport	# of Positions Pay Rate	Pay Rate	SHIT
Chief Executive Officer	4-	D.O.E.	Varies	Airport Manager	_	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Human Resources Director	-	D.O.E.	Varies	Supervisor	_	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Sr HR Specialist Training & Development - HR	-	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Lead Firefighter /EMS	qua.	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Project Manager	-	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Firefighter /EMS	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Chief Operations Officer (COO)	- Water	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Entry Firefighter	4-	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Administrative Assistant- GCW	-	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Airport Operations Specialist	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
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Training & Development	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Tour Counter/Gift Shop Operations Manager	-	D.O.E/FT	Varies
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Hualapai Lodge	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security Operations Manager	4-	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Front Desk Supervisor		D.O.E/FT	Varies	Security Guard	4	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Maintenance Tech	-	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Security Guard	4	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies
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Utility Employee		D.O.E/ PT	Varies	Pontoon Manager	-	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Call Center	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Supervisor	4-	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Lead Reservation Agent	1	D.O.E/ FT	Varies	River Guide/Utility	-	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Hualapai River Runners	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Skywalk	# of Positions Pay Rate	Pay Rate	Shift
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Grand Canyon Resort Corporation • Current Job Postings Submitted by: Gina Masawytewa | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation PAGE 20 GAMYU

Intertribal Agriculture Council • USDA Disaster and Emergency Relief Program
Submitted by: Padgley Gonzales | Intertribal Agricultural Council



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Intertribal Agriculture Council

USDA Disaster and Emergency Relief Programs

FSA- Livestock Forage Protection Program (LFP)

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire on land that is native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or that is planted for grazing.

FSA- Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm Raised Fish (ELAP)

Provides assistance to eligible owners of livestock and producers of honeybees and farm-raised fish for loses due to disease, adverse weather, or other conditions not covered by LFP or LIP.

FSA- Emergency Conservation Program (ECP)

Provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to restore farmland damaged by natural disasters and for emergency water conservation measure in severe drought.

FSA- Farm Loans

Provides emergency and operating loans to help producers recover from production and physical loses due to natural disasters or livestock quarantine and can pay for farm operating and family living expenses.

Contact Padgley Gonzales, IAC Technical Assistance Specialist, *Western Region*, for more information or for help applying at (520)-610-0807 or padgley@indianag.org. Visit www.IndianAg.org for more disaster resources.

Hualapai Tribe • Complaint Form (The Hualapai Community at Large) Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Hualapai Tribe Complaint Form

(The Hualapai Community at Large)

PURPOSE: The purpose of submitting a complaint to council is to resolve issues that affect the community at large i.e. policy, laws, etc.

Issues that pertain to personnel, are required to follow the Hualapai Personnel Policy and Procedures Manual; as all decisions are final from the Personnel Committee.

If you have other complaints please fill out the form, this also has steps to follow to try and resolve the issue. Some of the departments have committees that can look into some complaints.

A complaint will not be accepted, if it is on behalf of another individual. Any issues that are in Tribal Court, will not be accepted, until the matter has completed the entire process (to include appeals), with supporting Tribal Court Adjudication.

Name	Type of Complaint
Date	Phone Number
Email Address	Address

Guidelines for Completing this Form:

The Hualapai Tribe is committed to investigate all complaints and take appropriate action to resolve the issue. Please take time to read these guidelines:

- Attempt to respectfully resolve your complaint directly with the individual/department. A written statement from the individual/department will be required to move the complaint to the next step.
- 2. Please complete the Hualapai Tribe Complaint Form to the best of your knowledge with true and factual statements.
- 3. Please attach any supporting documents and/or pictures.
- 4. Ensure you sign the complaint form. Anonymous complaints will not be accepted.
- 5. Please return completed form by mail, fax, e-mail, or hand delivered to the following address:

Hualapai Tribal Administration

Attention: Christine Lee, Executive Secretary

941 Hualapai Way

PO Box 179

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Fax: (928) 769-2434

Email: tribalcouncil@hualapai-nsn.gov

6. Hualapai Tribal Administration will acknowledge receipt of your complaint and advise you of the steps taken to investigate the matter, in writing. Allow up to 10 business days for a written response.

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Resolution: In detail, describe how you would like this complaint resolved. Please include resolutions that
are <i>realistic</i> , and will be beneficial for all parties involved.
Disclaimer:
I acknowledge the information I have provided on this complaint form is true and accurate. Providing
misleading or false information will result in automatic termination of the complaint. I understand that completion of this form is voluntary, but failure to provide requested information and/or failure to sign this form may delay or preclude investigation of my complaint. I understand that, as part the complaint procedure, a copy of this form may be forwarded to the individual/department that is the subject of my complaint or other third-party investigators.

At COP 26, Island Nations Demand Action on Funding and Emissions

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations | thenation.com

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At COP 26, Island Nations Demand Action on Funding and Emissions

By Tina Gerhardt | The Nation

Islands have contributed little to global emissions yet stand to suffer disproportionately from climate change. Now, they are



Many island nations, like Tuvalu, in the South Pacific, pictured here, are extremely vulnerable to climate change. (Mario Tama / Getty Images)

"Smallness is a state of mind," said Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner, climate envoy from the Republic of the Marshall Islands, at a press briefing yesterday morning, citing Tongan scholar Epeli Hau'ofa. "That's really applicable to the ways in which islanders, who despite being small in land mass, have been holding the line at these negotiations," she added.

Island nations, which include 47 countries, representing a population of 730 million and 5.3 percent of the globe's land mass, are among those that have contributed the least to climate change and global greenhouse gas emissions yet are disproportionately suffering their impacts. These effects include sea level rise, ocean acidification, drought, and salinization of soil and water wells, each of which impacts food supplies.

The annual UN climate negotiations try to achieve two things: to establish commitments for greenhouse gas emissions (ghg) reductions and for funding. Islands have called on developed nations to reduce ghg emissions by 45–55 percent from 2010 levels by 2030, as called for by the recent Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report, and to pay all the promised funds of \$100 billion per year starting in 2020 and through 2025.

At previous COP conferences, island nations and the UN groups that represent them, such as the Alliance of Small Island States and the Small Island Developing States, have consistently called on the developing world to increase ambitions with regard to both ghg emissions reductions and funding. In this regard, this year is no different. COP26 opened with a focus on islands, as the powerful words of Mia Mottley, prime minister of Barbados, quickly went viral. "In the words of that Caribbean icon, Eddy Grant: Will they mourn us on the front line? When will we

as leaders across the world address the pressing issues that are truly causing our people angst and worry, whether it is vaccines or climate crisis? Simply put: When will leaders lead? Our people are watching and our people are taking note. Are we really going to leave Scotland without the commitment to ambition that is sorely needed to save lives and to save our planet? Or are we so blinded and hardened that we can no longer appreciate the cries of humanity? Today, we need a correct mix of voices, ambition and action."

Mottley drew attention to three gaps: (1) on mitigation, (2) on funding, and (3) on adaptation. Let me unpack. Mitigation refers to how cuts to ghg emissions will be achieved. For example, it could happen via an energy transition, a move to renewables, or a shift in the transportation industry.

But energy transitions take money. That's where the funding from developed to developing nations comes in. And here, Mottley highlights a second gap. In 2009, developed nations agreed to pay \$100 billion per year to developing nations, starting in 2020 and through 2025. That money has yet to be paid in full for 2020 and 2021. As Mottley said in her opening address, "We are \$20 billion short of the \$100 billion."

Money, however, is not lacking. Mottley highlighted that major central banks have engaged in \$25 trillion of quantitative easing in the past 13 years, including \$9 trillion in the past 18 months to fight the pandemic. Some of those funds, she underscored, could have been allocated to finance the energy transition or a transition in transportation.

When funding does arrive, it is supposed to be split 50-50 between mitigation and adaptation, referring to measures taken to respond to the impacts of the climate crisis, such as managed retreat. But in actuality, as Mottley mentioned, only about 25 percent of the funds currently go to adaptation. Islands are, however, already really impacted by the effects of the climate crisis. That's why they need the money now for adaptation.

As Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner put it in a recent interview: "For years, we have been focused on mitigation, on getting the rest of the nations to lower their emissions. But we're now at a critical turning point, where it's gotten more serious, and we're looking inwards and are trying to protect ourselves first."

At the press briefing yesterday morning, focused on "Partnerships for Island Resilience: Sharing Solu-

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tions in the Great Ocean States," Jetnil-Kijiner said, "The thing I was most concerned about coming into this COP[26] was increasing funds for adaptation specifically. For the Marshall Islands, we are looking at several billions of dollars for implementing our National Adaptation Plan for elevating land, for reclaining land and for internal migration." She refers to them as extreme adaptation measures.

The Republic of Marshall Islands rests less than two meters (six and a half feet) above sea level in the Pacific Ocean. The islands are completely flat and have no mountains. According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the Marshall Islands have contributed a mere .00005 percent to global CO2 emissions versus China's 28 percent and the United States' 15 percent.

At the press briefing, Simon Stiell, Minister of Climate Resilience of Grenada, added: "Mitigation is a marathon and adaptation is a sprint." President Obama, who was also on the island resilience panel, repeated this sentence. It means that ghg emissions reductions will not happen overnight. But adaptation has to happen now, and for that, action on funding is needed.

At the COP26 President's Informal Stocktaking meeting yesterday, the Alliance of Small Island States insisted on ambitious reduction targets with concrete implementation plans and for updating to be more systematic. AOSIS further called for the committed \$100 billion to be paid. AOSIS also asked that adaptation financing be doubled immediately, so that it is on par with mitigation funding.

It remains unclear whether these demands will be met coming out of COP26, and specifically whether developing nations will pay all the promised adaptation funding. A draft of the final document leaked yesterday showed a placeholder for the "Global Goal on Adaptation." One thing is sure: Islands will keep the pressure on. The motto of Pacific Islander climate activists is, "We are not drowning! We are fighting!"

Families of Missing Indigenous People Wonder Why Their Cases Go Unnoticed & Unsolved Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations | AZCentral.com

Families of missing Indigenous people wonder why their cases go unnoticed and unsolved

Shondiin Silversmith | Arizona Republic



The family of Jamie Yazzie, who went missing in June 2019, speaks along with members of the Medicine Wheel Ride on May 5, 2021, in Phoenix. Nienke Onneweer/The Republic

Seraphine Warren saw the attention the disappearance of Gabby Petito received on a national level last month. The 22-year-old Petito was reported missing on Sept. 11 and, after a highly publicized search, her remains were found on Sept. 19.

Warren watched the case closely. Her aunt, Ella Mae Begay, had been missing for nearly four months and family members had been searching on the Navajo Nation nonstop with little to show for their efforts.

She was happy authorities solved the Petito case, but she wanted to know how they were able to do it so quickly. "Why is it just our Native people that don't get the attention that they need?" said Warren, who's from Sweetwater.

"All these people that are missing, they deserve to come home," she said. "We cannot leave them out there."

Indigenous families from across the U.S. know the hardships that come when a loved one suddenly goes missing or is murdered, especially when they're seeking the support and resources needed to help move the cases forward.

Data surrounding Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Missing and Murdered Indigenous People is limited. The data that has been collected shows only a piece of the issue as many advocates and officials believe the numbers are likely greater than those reported.

As of August, 734 unresolved missing Indigenous people's cases from 36 states have been published in NamUs, a national resource center for missing, unidentified, and unclaimed person cases across the United States.

The average age for a case among Indigenous people is 18 years, and Arizona has the third-highest number of cases at 55.

In 2020, there were 5,295 missing Indigenous people reported to the National Crime Information Center. By the year's end, 1,496 were still missing.

In some tribal communities, Native American women face murder rates that are more than 10 times the national average, according to the Department of Justice.

Some 46% of all Native American women have experienced rape, physical violence, or stalking by an intimate partner, according to the Department of Justice, and one in three will, at some point in their life, experience the violence and trauma of rape.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in 2017 that homicide is the fourth-leading cause of death among Native American women between the ages of 1 and 19 years and the sixth-leading cause of death for ages 20 to 44.

'I want justice for her'

There is a personal story behind every statistic related to missing and murdered Indigenous people and hundreds of families across the nation who want some form of closure and justice.

On Sept. 19, Deiah Parker, 24, was found unresponsive in an apartment complex parking lot in Kingman. She later died due to head trauma. Her family believed it was foul play but struggled to get answers from local law enforcement agencies. The family is from Peach Springs and are citizens of the Hualapai tribe. They were in Kingman attending the Mohave County Fair.

Parker's mother, Deborah Saganitso, said she left her daughter that night with her friends and told them to take care of her. Those were the last words she spoke to her daughter.

Saganitso said when she asked for more information on her daughter's case, she was told by Kingman Police Department investigators that the case was first reported as an accident and potential overdose when Deiah was brought into Kingman Regional Medical Center.

That was shocking to Saganisto, who said her daughter didn't do drugs. Parker did drink alcohol, but Saganisto said when her daughter got pregnant, she stopped and stayed sober for about three years.

"I was kind of offended for them to say that they suspected her as a drug addict," Saganisto added. "I believe that the only reason why they said that is because we're Native American."

Saganisto found that it took the hospital two hours to resuscitate her daughter before they transferred her to a hospital in Las Vegas. "We stayed with her and did neurologist tests," during the hospital stay in Las Vegas, Saganisto said, but it was determined that her daughter was brain dead.

Saganisto said while they were at the hospital, they found out Parker had a fractured skull and was bleeding in the brain. The hospital reported it to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, which initiated an investigation. Because the case originated in Mohave County, Las Vegas police transferred it back to Kingman police.

The family ultimately made the decision to take Parker off life support, Saganisto said. A funeral was held Oct. 3. Parker left behind a daughter. "I want justice for her and I want justice for her baby," Saganisto said.

On Oct. 6, Cedrick Watahomigie, 22 of Peach Springs, was arrested by the Kingman Police Department on a felony charge of manslaughter in connection with Parker's death, according to a report from Kingman police. He was the last person to be with Parker before she was found unresponsive.

The police report states that Watahomigie and Parker were involved in an argument, and during the argument, police say, Watahomigie pushed Parker. She stumbled and fell. Parker's injuries were consistent with falling and striking her head, the report says.

Watahomigie turned himself in and admitted involvement in the offense, the report states. He was booked into the Mohave County Adult Detention Facility. In another recent case, the family of 37-year-old Eva Joy Martinez has been searching daily for the San Carlos Apache woman, who went missing on Sept. 24. Reports say she was last seen between 8:30 and 9 p.m. at the Fort Thomas Cafe in Fort Thomas, northwest of Safford.

Her family has taken to social media for help on Martinez's case and to provide updates. The family asks anyone with information on the whereabouts of Martinez to report it to Sylvia Martinez or Karen Nelee at 928-200-6193

Too little information

It's been nearly four months since Ella Mae Begay went missing from her home in Tòlikan (Sweetwater). Her family reported her disappearance to the Navajo Nation Police Department on June 15.



The family of Ella Mae Begay put up a missing poster at the entrance of a major dirt road that leads to her home in Sweetwater, Arizona. Ella Mae lives about 10 miles off the main highway. Shondiin Silversmith/The Arizona Republic

Begay is 5 feet, 1 inch tall, has a slender build with brown eyes, and weighs around 110 to 120 pounds. She was 62 when she was seen last.

Her 2005 Silver F-150 Ford truck, Arizona license plate AFE7101, was seen leaving her residence in the early morning hours of June 15. No one could say what she was wearing at the time.

Begay's family say they have done everything in their power to raise awareness about the case. They call the law enforcement agencies in charge of Begay's case almost daily asking for updates. They've held awareness walks, bike rallies and have repeatedly searched the surrounding areas for Begay.

Begay's niece, Seraphine Warren, has been at the forefront of the efforts on behalf of their family. "I want to get off this emotional roller coaster," Warren said. She has received a lot of support from MMIW organizations and other families going through the

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same thing.

She completed an awareness walk on Oct. 4 in honor of her aunt's birthday on Sept. 28. She walked from Sweetwater to Window Rock, where she ended her journey by talking about her aunt's case with tribal officials. "I'm going to keep walking until I get answers," Warren said.

Warren has kept the public updated about her aunt's case on Facebook, and she's voiced her disappointment in the way tribal and federal law enforcement agencies have handled it. The last real update she got came from the Navajo Nation criminal investigator assigned to them sometime in August.

The investigator told Warren that a person of interest in the case informed investigators that Begay was dropped off alive 15 miles southwest of the Immanuel Mission School in Teec Nos Pos. Warren said they searched the area near the school and found nothing.

The Arizona Republic reached out to the Navajo Nation Criminal Investigators Department multiple times but received no response. Warren said she is going to continue to shine a spotlight on her aunt's case until they find her.

Waiting for that phone call

In many MMIW and MMIP cases, it's often the families going out every day looking for answers and it's the families doing what they can to bring awareness to their loved one's case.

Jamie Lynnette Yazzie was last seen in Pinon two years ago, and it's been 19 years since the family of Laverda Sorrell reported her missing in Window Rock. Yazzie reportedly called her family on June 30, 2019, the day of her disappearance, during a verbal altercation with her boyfriend. She has not been heard from since.

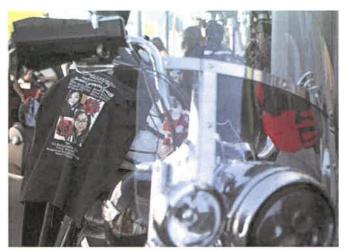
Her personal vehicle was found on July 5, 2019, abandoned less than a mile east from the Pinon Health Care Clinic, where she worked. Yazzie was 31 at the time of her disappearance. During an MMIW event in May, Yazzie's family talked about her case.

"The last phone call that we got from her was, 'Talk to you girls later. I'll call you in the morning or after I get off work," said Leona Yazzie, Jamie's older sister. "I'm still waiting for that phone call she said she was going to give me," Leona said.

Sorrell, from Navajo, New Mexico, was reported to be last seen by her husband. He told authorities that he dropped Sorrell off at 11:30 p.m. on July 4, 2002, at the Window Rock School District in Fort Defiance where she worked. During an MMIW event in Window Rock in May, Sorrell's brother, Charles Guy Jr., shared his sister's story and how her missing persons case has been frustrating and disappointing.

"We had a difficult and exhausting time convincing law enforcement that something horrible had happened," he said. Her family knew she would not abandon her children or family. "We are now on our third FBI investigator," Guy added. "It should not take 19 years to solve a homicide case that has a history of domestic violence." Sorrell was 44 when

she went missing.



A shirt with photos of Jamie Yazzie, an Indigenous woman who went missing in 2019, is laid across Shelly Denny's bike at the Churchill in Phoenix on April 29, 2021.

Meg Potter/The Republic

A promise of 'all hands on deck'

These stories come from only a handful of reported cases of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) from Arizona, but hundreds of cases have been reported surrounding Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) across the U.S.

Getting help on a local, state, tribal and federal level can be a challenge for most people. Only in the last few years have more governmental entities stepped up to raise awareness about MMIP.

In 2019, the U.S. Attorney General announced the agency's Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Initiative and the Presidential Task Force on Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives, also known as Operation Lady Justice, was launched.

The Attorney General's office noted that "American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer from unacceptable and disproportionately high levels of violence, which can have lasting impacts on families and communities."

In March, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland launched the Missing and Murdered Unit within the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services, which will provide leadership and direction for cross-departmental and interagency work involving missing and murdered Indigenous people.

"Whether it's a missing family member or a homicide investigation, these efforts will be all hands on deck," Haaland said. "We are fully committed to assisting Tribal communities with these investigations, and the MMU will leverage every resource available to be a force multiplier in preventing these cases from becoming cold case investigations."

The Interior Department reported that 2,700 cases of murder and non-negligent homicide offenses have been reported to the Federal Government's Uniform Crime Reporting Program. Gila River Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis said he is gratified that more attention is coming from federal entities on the MMIP crisis impacting Indian Country. "In tribal communities, every day is MMIP day and we continue to work every day to overcome the barriers and challenges that leave our community members as part of the grim statistics of MMIP," he said. "Among the barriers we face when it comes to reporting and identifying missing and murdered tribal members are jurisdictional issues."

In an effort to break through those barriers, Lewis said the Gila River Indian Community teamed with the Department of the Interior Office of Tribal Justice to co-locate a Cold Case Office within the Gila River Police Department in 2020. "This cooperative arrangement not only helps federal officials have a ready presence here in the Phoenix region, but it offers our police department the ability to build capacity and investigative bandwidth around MMIP cases," Lewis said. "This is the only cold case office in the country that is co-located within a tribal police department and the community looks forward to seeing the benefits of this program as it matures."

In Arizona, a legislative study committee on missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls was launched in 2019 in an effort to gather more information about the issue within the state. "There is a nationwide epidemic of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, and Arizona, with 22 federally recognized Tribes, is at the epicenter," Committee Chair Rep. Jennifer Jermaine, D-Chandler, said in the committee's final report in November 2020.

Arizona has the third-highest number of missing and murdered indigenous women and girls in the country, according to a 2017 study from the Urban Indian Health Institute. The study recorded a total of 506 known cases in 71 urban cities across the country. Fifty-four cases were identified in Arizona, 31 of those in Tucson. As a result of the study committee, Jermaine said lawmakers have been able to

pass a statewide missing children's statute after the committee found that different law enforcement jurisdictions were having different standards for reporting missing children.

HB2098 was signed by Gov. Doug Ducey on May 19 and now makes it mandatory for law enforcement agencies to report missing, kidnaped or runaway children. "Now we have we have a single statewide statute that says enforcement must immediately take a report from missing children," Jermaine said. "And within two hours, it needs to be sent out to all of the enforcement partners, both at the local and national level."

For the state of Arizona, NamUs reported 55 missing people as of August, and the study committee found that 160 murders of Indigenous females were recorded in Arizona from 1976 to 2018.

"Murders of Indigenous women and girls have been steadily increasing over the past 40 years," the report states.

The study committee plans to continue its work.

Reporter Shondiin Silversmith covers Indigenous people and communities in Arizona. Reach her at ssilversmi@arizonarepublic.com and follow her Twitter QDiinSilversmith.

https://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/ arizona/2021/10/10/families-missing-indigenous-people -seek-attention-their-cases/5990156001/

No Predator Bounties

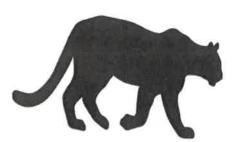
Submitted by: Kenna Vollmer | Hualapai Department of Natural Resources



Effective Immediately

Hualapai Department of Natural Resources will no longer be taking any bounties until further notice





If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Garwain Sinyella at the Department of Natural Resources 928-769-2255

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EDUCATION & TRAINING

Valentine Elementary School • Eagle Eyes Newsletter & Calendar of Events
Submitted by: Paula Blout | Valentine Elementary School



EAGLE EYES



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www.valentineaz.net

November 1, 2021

POSITION OPENINGS

We are looking to fill two instructional assistant positions at the school. The first assistant position is for the 5th/6th grade classroom. The second position will work with our special education student population to provide additional interventions to assist in their academic growth.

Both positions require a high school diploma or equivalent, as well as an Associate's degree or the ability to pass the paraprofessional exam. Preference will be given to applicants who possess or who are able to obtain bus driver certification. Higher wages are paid for bus driving.

The employment application can be found online on our website, valentineaz.net or a paper copy can be picked up at the school.

FIRE DISTRICT BOUNDARY DECISION

The Mohave County Board of Supervisors voted last week to deny the request of the Northern Arizona Fire District to separate the Valle Vista, Hackberry, and Truxton areas into its own fire district.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Our first quarter awards assembly will be held on Wednesday, November 3, 2021, beginning at 9am. Families will be notified on Tuesday, November 2, if their student is receiving an award.

THE APP IS COMING, THE APP IS COMING

Our school's smart phone app is scheduled to launch this week! It will be available from both the Google Play Store and the Apple App Store. This will be an additional way that families can keep up to date with events and announcements at the school.

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AZ TAX CREDIT

Valentine Elementary can accept donations in any amount. The dollar-for-dollar credit can be taken on an Arizona tax return up to certain limits.



HOW CAN I HELP MY STUDENT?

- Talk about social media Technology is advancing continuously. Nearly every few weeks, some new app or platform is launched. How can the adults keep up? Have your students teach you! Don't be afraid to ask your students for help as you navigate this everchanging environment. They will probably appreciate the opportunity to be "the teacher". While those conversations are going on, ask what programs they use, what they post on-line, how they are sure that people they are communicating with really are who and what they say they are.
- <u>Check out the IMDb website</u> There is a free resource online that will provide a tremendous amount of information regarding movies and television shows. The site (imdb.com) can give you an opportunity to learn more about the shows that students are watching, including the latest trailers on many upcoming or recent shows. One of the more recent shows that has had an effect on students and their behavior is the Netflix original series, Squid Game.
- <u>Learn about parental controls</u> Many media companies have available parental control settings where you can filter out content that may be inappropriate for your student. Although not always 100% foolproof, these settings can go a long way toward protecting your students from content you may not want them exposed to at their age.

UPCOMING EVENTS

11/03 - 1st Quarter Awards Assembly, 9am

11/09 - School Board Meeting, 4:30 pm

11/09 - Hatch Valley DWID Board Meeting, 7:00 pm

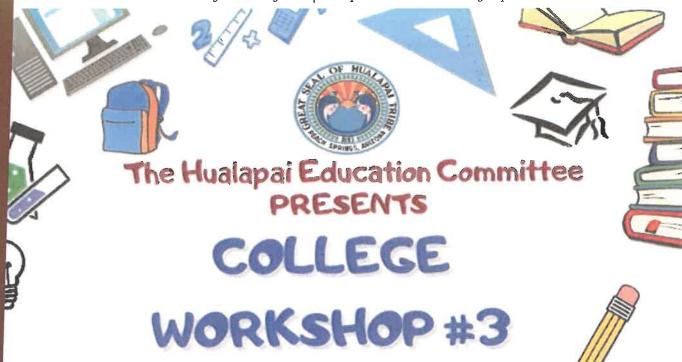
11/11 - Veterans Day - NO SCHOOL

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Hualapai Education & Training Department • College Workshop #3: Friday, Nov. 19th
Submitted by: Nikki Raymond | Hualapai Education & Training Department



Topic:

"Scholarships-Where do I find them?
How do I apply?"
&

Information and questions on FAFSA

Date: Friday, November 19, 2021

Time: Sign up for a session

10am - 12pm or 12pm -2pm

For more information please contact the Education and Training Department @ (928) 769-2200

Boys & Girls Club of Peach Springs • Calendar of Events Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

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Tuesday	2 Just Dance Tournament	9 Just Dance Tournament	16 Just Dance Tournament	23 Just Dance Tournament	30 Just Dance Tournament
Monday	Computer Tournament	8 Computer Tournament	15 Computer Tournament	22 Computer Tournament	29 Computer Tournament
Sunday		7	14	21	28

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HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Hualapai Response Team • COVID Tracker: Update from November 10th
Submitted by: Duane Clarke | Hualapai Response Team

COVID TRACKER

UPDATE: November 10, 2021

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Current Vaccination Statistic for Hualapai Tribe								

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41.81 % ↔

Information from Peach Springs Indian Health Services Unit

CURRENT PERCENTAGE VACINATION RATE- Adults Age 18 and above

CURRENT PERCENTAGE VACCINATION RATE-Juveniles Age 12 to 17

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Peach Springs Indian Health Center • Immunization Notices & Information
Submitted by: Rebecca Rice | Peach Springs Indian Health Center



Dental Fluoride Varnishing

Dental Fluoride varnishing is one of the best ways to prevent tooth decay. Varnish (Cavity Shield) is a topical application that hardens upon contact with saliva therefore is safe to use on younger children. Varnish helps stop tooth decay in its early stages. It can be applied to teeth up to 4X a year to help slow down the cavity causing bacteria.

The application is painless and does not require numbing or drilling in the mouth. Minor risks include: gagging, or a funny taste when applied.

Parker Dental Hygienist, Nida Lerch RDH. BS Will provide dental screening and apply fluoride varnish for Children ages 0-15 every third Friday of the month in Peach Springs Clinic. Please call the clinic for an appointment, Limited walk-ins are available.

NEXT VISIT IS FRIDAY: June 18th, July 16th, August 20th, September17th, October 15th, November 19th, and December 17th.





PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS



PSHC offers an immunizations clinic every Friday from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Both childhood vaccines upon availability and COVID-19 vaccines for ages 12 and up & now seasonal Flu shots available

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY COVID-19 VACCINES AND SEASONAL FLU VACCINES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

*Must not have active COVID-19 symptoms

*Must not be on quarantine or isolation

*Minors under age 18 must have a guardian present for consent

*Please bring your photo ID and insurance cards (if applicable)

*All COVID-19 vaccine doses are available here when due

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UNDERSTANDING COVID-19

A novel coronavirus has caused an outbreak of respiratory illness that the World Health Organization named COVID-19 in February 2020. The disease has led to millions of cases around the world.



COVID-19 is spread by **CLOSE PERSON-TO-PERSON CONTACT** through respiratory droplets from speaking, coughing or sneezing.



SYMPTOMS MAY APPEAR 2 TO 14 DAYS AFTER **EXPOSURE TO THE VIRUS** THAT CAUSES COVID-19.

A person does not have to have symptoms to spread the virus.



COVID-19 CAN ONLY BE DIAGNOSED with a laboratory test.

SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 INCLUDE



HEADACHE



COUGH



SORE THROAT



FEVER OR CHILLS



SHORTNESS OR DIFFICULTY BREATHING



NEW LOSS OF BREATH OF TASTE OR **SMELL**



DIARRHEA



MUSCLE OR BODY **ACHES**

In rare cases, it can lead to severe respiratory problems, kidney failure or death.

THE BEST WAY TO PROTEC



HAND-WASHING

Frequently wash your hands with soap and water or use a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.



WEAR A CLOTH **FACE MASK**

when in public to help prevent the spread of the virus.



COUGH OR SNEEZE into

a tissue or bent elbow. Throw the tissue in the trash.



PHYSICAL DISTANCING

Stay 6 feet away. from others.



IFYOU FEEL SICK

Stay home and call your health care provider.



DO NOT TOUCH YOUR FACE

without washing your hands first.



CLEAN AND DISINFECT

frequently touched objects and surfaces.

WHEN TO SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION



Call 911 if you have an emergency.

If you feel sick, stay home and call your medical provider.

Call your health care provider if you have been near someone with COVID-19.

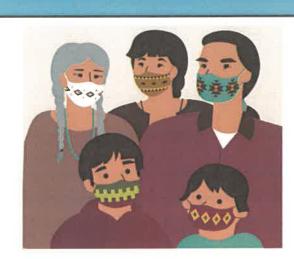
For more information, please visit hopkinsmedicine.org/coronavirus.



COVID-19 Vaccines for Children 5-11: What Parents Need to Know

Children ages 5 and up can now receive a COVID-19 vaccine after approval from doctors and scientists at the FDA and CDC. This vaccine is safe and highly effective against COVID-19 disease in children.

The Delta variant has put children at increased risk for severe symptoms and hospitalization. Children who get the vaccine will receive **strong protection** against COVID-19 disease caused by all known variants of the virus. Vaccinated children will also be less likely to spread the virus to others, helping keep our families and communities safe from COVID-19.



Will children receive the same vaccine as adults?

Yes, but in a smaller dose. The vaccine for children is the same Pfizer vaccine that has been given to billions of people around the world since December 2020. Children will receive a smaller dose that is one-third the size of the adult dose.

The Pfizer vaccine uses messenger RNA (mRNA) to create antibodies that can fight off the COVID-19 virus. The vaccine does not change a person's DNA and cannot give a person COVID-19.

What are the side effects?

Children ages 5-11 had side effects similar to those experienced by people age 12 and older. The most common side effects included:

- Pain, redness, and swelling where the shot was given
- HeadacheChills
- ChillsMuscle pain
- Tiredness
 Fever

These side effects typically last 1 to 3 days. In the trial, children experienced less severe side effects compared to adults.

Is the vaccine safe?

The COVID-19 vaccine is safe and effective for children. No safety issues related to the vaccine were reported during the research trial for children ages 5-11.

A small number of people have had myocarditis - a very rare, treatable heart condition - after vaccination. The risk of myocarditis in children is extremely low. Among vaccinated 12-17 year-olds, the risk was less than 1 in 10,000. Children are more likely to have myocarditis after getting sick with COVID-19 than after vaccination.

Children should not get the vaccine if they have a history of severe allergic reaction to any of the vaccine's ingredients.



Should my child get the shot?

The benefits of vaccination, like preventing COVID-19 and its possibly severe complications, greatly outweigh the potential risks of a rare negative reaction, including myocarditis.

Though children are less likely to experience severe COVID-19 illness, the Delta variant has been causing more cases in children, including more hospitalizations. COVID-19 hospitalization rates for Native American children are three times higher than for white children.

Children 5 and older are recommended to get the COVID-19 vaccine to protect them from the virus and to help keep our communities safe.



For more information: CDC.gov/covid19

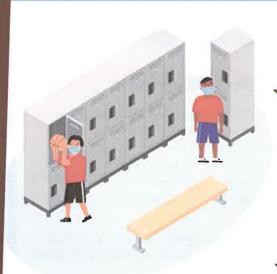
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Stay in the game! Protect yourself from COVID-19 this season.

Remember the winning formula against COVID-19: wearing a mask and watching your distance!

As sports return to action, it's important to mask up and distance in the following places:

COVID-19 vaccines are safe and available for everyone 12 years and older!

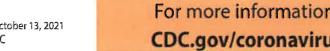


in the locker room





and in the stands!



For more information: CDC.gov/coronavirus



Effective October 13, 2021 Source: CDC



INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE **COLORADO RIVER SERVICE UNIT**

Parker, Peach Springs, Chemehuevi, Supai, Moapa

Nurse Advice Line

available 24/7 by calling:

1-833-741-1831

Health concerns can happen at any time, our 24-hour nurse advice line is always available to provide help right over the phone. This service is available to all IHS patients at any of our CRSU locations.



JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH

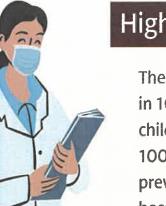
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How effective is the vaccine in children?



Highly effective.

The vaccine prevents 9 in 10 infections in children 5-11, and it is 100% effective in preventing hospitalizations.

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Will children get the same vaccine as adults?

Yes, but a smaller dose.

Children will get the same Pfizer vaccine that has been in use for 11 months. Children will get a smaller dose that is 1/3 the size of the adult dose.



Should my child get the vaccine?

The benefits of vaccination far outweigh the potential risks of a rare negative reaction, like myocarditis. Children 5 and up are recommended to get the vaccine to protect them from the virus and keep our communities safe.



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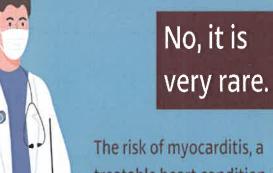
- Tiredness
- Chills
- Headache
 Muscle pain
- Pain at
- Fever

injection site

If side effects do occur, they will typically last 1 to 3 days.



Should I be worried about myocarditis?



treatable heart condition, is extremely low in children. Among vaccinated 12-17 year-olds, the risk was less than 1 in 10,000.

Beacon of Hope • November is Hospice Awareness Month Submitted by: Larry Early | Beacon of Hope

NOVEMBER IS HOSPICE AWARENESS MONTH

Submitted by: Michael Saad / Beacon of Hope Hospice

Beacon of Hope of Bullhead City (928) 444-8122

Ask for your Care Consultant, Larry Early



Did you know that Hospice Care is typically part of the Medicare Benefit and therefore costs the patient and family nothing? Many families do not know that they could receive specialized nursing care, medications, medical equipment, supplies needed for the terminal illness, and other services delivered to their home and at no cost. At Beacon of Hope Hospice we respectfully help families take care of their loved ones at the end of life. We are available to help families make this journey full of great memories, with much needed comfort and care.

You should call Larry Early at Beacon of Hope if your loved one is experiencing any of the following symptoms:

- Progressive Weight Loss
- Increase Number of Falls
- Changes to Mental Abilities
- Frequent Visits to the ER or Hospital



- Skin Tears, Infections, & Other Signs of Deteriorating Health
- A Decline in the Ability to Perform Daily Tasks, like Eating, Dressing,
 Walking, or Using the Bathroom

Beacon of Hope's caring staff would be happy to assist you with this journey, Call (928) 444-8122 and ask for Larry Early for more info.

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Hualapai Animal Control • NoticesSubmitted by: Marla Bradley | Hualapai Animal Control



COME ONE; COME ALL Hualapai Code Enforcement Animal Control Division

IS HOSTING ANOTHER **VACCINATION DAY NOVEMBER 17, 2021 Route 66 Park** 11 AM - 1 PM

FREE K9 EVENT FOR

PEACH SPRINGS RESIDENTS ONLY **LET'S WORK TOGETHER** TO KEEP YOUR ANIMALS SAFE!!

> FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL **CODE ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE** ASSISTANT@ 928-403-1345







Coming Soon

REDUCES ROAMING HUALAPAI ANIMAL CONTROL
WILL BE HOSTING A FREE
SPAY AND NEUTER CLINIC
DECEMBER 04 & 05, 2021

- . FOR PEACH SPRINGS RESIDENTS ONLY
- ANIMAL MUST BE VACCINATED PRIOR TO DATE
 OF THE PROCEDURE

REDUCES AGRESSION Please Don't Litter



Spay or Neuter Your Critters!

TO BE PLACED ON THE LIST CALL ANIMAL CONTROL ASSISTANT MARLA BRADLEY AT #928-403-1345

INCREASES
LIFE SPAN
3-5 YEARS

LOWERS
THE RISK OF
CANCER

DECREASES
OVER
POPULATION

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HUALAPAI ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION CONTINUES TO OFFER REGISTRATION AND VACCINATIONS

FEES ARE PER ANIMAL:

LICENSE TAG REGISTRATION \$ 10.00 (ANNUALLY)

RABIES VACCINATION \$ 5.00

CANINE 5/1 VACCINE \$ 10.00 PER SHOT

- this is a 3 shots series given once a
month for 3 MONTHS.

LICENSE TAG REPLACEMENT \$ 5.00

CALL HUALAPAI CODE ENFORCEMENT TO SET AN APPOINTMENT.

REGISTRATION AND VACCINATION ARE DONE ON WEDENESDAYS.

REMINDER: There is a 2 pet policy per household under the Hualapai ordinance Sec. 15.2(H)





REMINDER TO HAVE YOUR ANIMALS REGISTERED AND VACCINATED EVERY YEAR.

IT IS A REQUIREMENT UNDER HUALAPAI LAW AND ORDER ORDINANCE CHAPTER 15.

IF YOU'RE UNFAMILIAR
WITH THE ANIMAL
CONTROL ORDINANCE
AND WOULD LIKE A
BROCHURE; CONTACT US
AT 928-769-2220 or
hualapai animalcontrol@
hotmail.com

ALL PAYMENTS CAN BE PAID @ THE TRIBAL OFFICE.

CODE ENFORCEMENT
CONTINUES TO PRACTICE
SAFETY PRECAUTIONS
REQUIRED BY CDC
GUIDELINES.

LET'S WORK
TOGETHER TO
KEEP YOUR
ANIMALS
HEALTHY!!

ATTENTION ALL PET OWNERS

PARVO-VIRUS HAS BEEN AFFECTING DOGS IN THE COMMUNITY.

This is a serious, highly contagious viral disease of unvaccinated puppies which usually occurs under a year of age. It can be carried on people, vehicle, clothes, etc. Parvo can remain in the household for up to 6 months. Incubation period of the virus is 2-5 days.

Signs of Parvo-Virus:

- Fever
- Depressed
- Vomiting or Diarrhea (Sometimes Bloody)
- Dehydration (Sunken glossy eyes)

What can you do:

- Keep hydrated w/electrolytes
- Get a hot water bottle and wrap it in a blanket;
 put on the animals abdomen for some pain relief.

If you think your animal is having any of these symptoms and need assistance identifying them; please call Hualapai Animal Control @ 928-769-2220.

IF YOUR ANIMAL REMAINS IN DISTRESS
CONTACT YOUR VETERINARIAN.

THE BEST WAY TO PREVENT PARVO IS FOLLOWING THE ORDINACE AND CONFING YOUR PET IN YOUR YARD.



INTESTIAL PARVO:

- * VOMITING
- * DIARRHEA
- * APPETITE LOSS
 - * LETHARGY
 - * FEVER

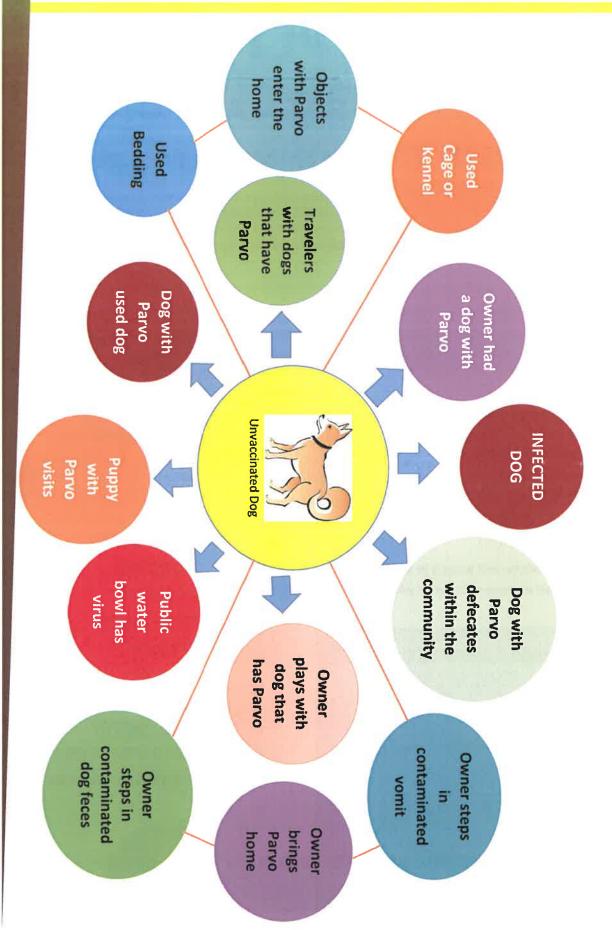
CARDIAC PARVO:

- * BREATHING DIFFICULTIES
- * CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE



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928-769-2220. to their yard. If you have more questions contact Hualapai Code Enforcement/Animal Control @ Parvo is CONTAGIOUS virus spreading in the community; Here is a chart to show how Parvo can be transmitted to your dog. The only way to protect you animal is to get vaccinated and confine



DISTEMPER

Please be aware that this is **highly contagious** and can be passed from dog to dog through direct contact with fresh urine, blood or saliva. Sneezing, coughing and sharing food and water bowls are all possible ways for the virus to be passed on.

SYMPTOMS:

- Fever
- Sneezing and coughing
- . Thick mucus coming from the eyes and nose
- · Lethargy and loss of appetite
- Sudden vomiting and diarrhea
- Depression

PREVENTION:

- Make sure your puppy or adult dog has had 3 - 4 vaccinations that were on time.
- Puppies must be vaccinated from 6 – 8 weeks old.
- Please keep your puppy or adult dog away from other dogs or any environment until they are finished with all their vaccinations up to date.
- Also, routine cleaning and disinfecting your home (or kennel) will ensure that the virus is not in your dog's living environment.

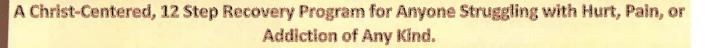


Please make sure your puppy/adult dogs vaccinations are up to date.

Celebrate Recovery • Monday & Thursday from 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Submitted by: Steve Sage | Celebrate Recovery





Please Join Stever Sage and Walt Kisemh

Mondays and Thursdays from 6-7pm

In The

Health Education and Wellness Large Conference Room (Masks and Social Distancing Apply)

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Via Zoom

At

Meeting ID:

935 3253 8463

Passcode:

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For More Info or Questions Please Contact

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Employees Working For Health (EW4H) • Close-Out 2021 Assessments
Submitted by: Rory Majenty | Employees Working For Health (EW4H)

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES WORKING FOR HEALTH (EW4H) SDPI PARTICIPANTS: CLOSE-OUT 2021 ASSESSMENTS WILL BE DONE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2021





FOR THOSE ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN THE EW4H PROGRAM AND HAVE DONE A BEGINNING ASSESSMENT FOR 2021 (A1C/WT)

CALL: 928-769-2644 & SET UP YOUR

APPOINTMENT OR EMAIL: hualapaiew4h@gmail.com

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS WILL BE ISSUED TO THOSE WHO COMPLETE THE 2021 CLOSE OUT ASSESSMENT

OFFICE LOCATIONS: OLD HEALTHY HEART BULLDING & FITNESS
CENTER BEHIND GYM

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Hualapai Early Childhood Development • Car Seat Program

Submitted by: Cassi Moore | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

Hualapai Early Childhood Development

The Hualapai Early Childhood Development Program offers a car seat program. This program is available to any families in the Peach Springs or Mohave County area.

You automatically qualify! The requirements are simple. You must watch 3 short videos, followed by a quiz. If you have internet access, you can do this at home.

Please contact Cassi or Allysa at the Health, Education & Wellness Department at (928) 769-2207.

We do appointment only and operate on Thursdays

between the hours of 1:00pm—5:00 pm.





community messages

In Remembrance of Seymour Smith Submitted by: Clara Mahone, Hualapai Tribal Member

IN REMEMBRANCE OF SEYMOUR SMITH

The Family of SEYMOUR SMITH would like to THANK everyone that were there for us in our time of sorrow, in the loss of our Loved One, SEYMOUR SMITH. We will miss him very, very much but he would want us to go on with our lives. He will never be forgotten. We will always remember all your kind words of sympathy & flowers. A very, very SPECIAL THANK YOU to Wayne Whatoname, Jr. and his wife Sharon who helped us, we can never Thank you enough. For there are no words that can really express how we feel. Without you we would have never gotten through this, but we did Thanks to you. For all those who brought food and the departments, the Hualapai Lodge and the Juvenile Detention who cooked the delicious food for us, we can never Thank you enough either. Those that sang and danced we appreciate it very much, you could have been anywhere or maybe had things to do but you were there for us THANK YOU. Like we said all that you have done for us, we will never forget. We love you all and may God bless each and every one of you.

Clara Smith-Mahone

Clara Smith Mahone Sister of Seymour Smith Inspirational/Encouragement Corner Submitted by: Josie Powsey, Tribal Member

God is saying... to you... REST.
I am already at work, I will turn
around every bad situations in your
life. Bless you and your family and
heal every place you are hurting!!
Amen!

When you are sad or upset, always remember these points.

Pain is part of growing. Everything in life is temporary. Worrying and complaining changes nothing. Your scars are symbols of your strength. Every little struggle is a step forward. Other peoples negativity is not your problem. What is meant to be will eventually BE. The best thing you can do is to KEEP going!!!

There's nothing stronger
Nothing higher
Nothing greater
Than the name of JESUS! Amen!
Have a safe weekend!

Elders Tell Their Story • Hualapai Heritage: Bronco Annie

Submitted by: Alan Blackburn | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

HUALAPAI HERITAGE: BRONCO ANNIE BY CHERYL BEECHER



When the tribe got back their land, my Great Grandfather (Young Beecher) began running his cattle on Tribal land. He had been given cattle by the rancher he worked for. By then he had a lot of cattle. The Bureau of Indian Affairs came in. They would oversee the activity of the native land. Great Grandfather called the BIA 'Boss Indian Around' and that is exactly what they did. One time they told Young he had too many cattle and that he was over grazing the land. They said, "You need to bring them in" So he brought his cattle into the corral on the XI ranch, Hualapai Reservation. They then informed him that they were going to shoot them, and they began shooting the cattle. (Cheryl then became emotional.) There was nothing they could do. My Great Grandfather's wife, Bronco....Bronco Annie (Her maiden name was Fielding.) jumped into the corral among the cattle. Annie then exclaimed, "If you shoot the cattle, you shoot me. I go down with my cows. Do it, shoot me with all my cows". They stopped. That is what happened. My family has always been into ranching. Even my two high school age grandsons are involved she said, "They are little men."

Constitutional Rights

Submitted by: A. Walema, Tribal Member

Constitutional Rights

I am writing this concern that I have had for a long time. This is concerning the rights of our people, that has been violated continuously, yet no one seems to care about what our people are going through during these hard times.

No. 1 violation is coming from Hualapai Tribal Prosecutors. Harsh punishment is constantly inflicted upon inmates. Amendment 8: To the United States Constitution states: excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Also be advised, the Proposed Constitution 2021, Amendments of the Hualapai Tribe: Article II: Bill of Rights under (h) states, the Tribe, in exercising its powers of self-government shall not require excessive bail, impose excessive fines, or inflict cruel and unusual punishment.

I strongly feel that the Hualapai Tribal Prosecutors must stop the cruel and unusual punishments, we do not have thousands of dollars to shuffle around. Some of us are barely surviving, our reservation is not a rich town.

No.2 concern is about how Hualapai Tribal Social Services not abiding by the Hualapai Law and Order Code, continues to abuse authority. If an incident occurs concerning a child whether it be the child is disobedient to the parent or if the child decides he's old enough to abuse alcohol and drugs, when he's only 10 or 11 years old. Well, who's in charge, the parents or the child?? Well, under Section 13: in the Hualapai Law and Order Code, if Social Services is called upon they must strictly follow the book, but after observing Social Services for years this is not done. I have had my grandchildren placed under my care for years, yet no one from Social Services, or the Juvenile Prosecutor Office, has stopped by to check on the children or to see how they're doing in school.

Yet, they are quick to punish the parent or parents. They would rather go based on hearsay, assumptions, and beliefs, but those beliefs and hearsay are not true facts. This is where they are in the wrong, if they cannot do their job professionally. They must be replaced with others who will do the job right.

This also applies to the police officers who are new here. For they tend to believe the wrong person and file false information (charges) on an individual, along with the Prosecutor. Again, going based on hearsay and assumptions and beliefs. This is very wrong, especially when a parent has been hurt (physically) by a teen.

In closing, I want to inform you all that you as an individuals have rights. Use it and familiarize yourself with it. Do not allow anyone to have control of your life. You are your own boss. Thank you for reading.

Hualapai Tribal Member A. Walema

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Constitutional Rights

Submitted by: Zeke Smith, Tribal Member

What Love Is (1 of 6)*

Love is the center and circumference; the cause and aim of all things. Tis the key to joy and sorrow, and the recompense for all the ills that have been, or may be.

Love is as bitter as the dregs of sin, as sweet as cloverhoney in its cell; Love is the password whereby souls get into Heaven, the gate that leads, sometimes to hell. Love is the crown that glorifies; the curse that brands and burdens; it is life and death, it is the great law of the universe; and nothing can exist without its breath.

Love is the impulse which directs the world, and all things know it and obey its power. Man, in the maelstrom of his passions whirled; the bee that takes the pollen to the flower.

The earth, uplifting her bare, pulsing breast to fervent kisses of the amorous sun; each but obeys creative loves behest, which everywhere instinctively is done.

Love is the only thing that pays for birth, or makes death welcome, oh dear God above this beautiful but sad, perplexing Earth, pity the hearts that know—or know not-love!

There Comes A Time (2 of 6)*

There comes a time to every mortal being whatever the station or his lot in life, when his sad soul yearns for the final freeing from all this jarring and unceasing strife. There comes a time, when, having lost its savor, the salt of wealth is worthless; when the mind grows wearied with the worlds capricious favor and sighs for something that it cannot find.

There comes a time, when, though kind friends are thronging about our pathway with sweet acts of grace, we feel a vast and overwhelming longing for something that we cannot name or place.

There comes a time, when, with earth's best love by us, to feed the hearts great hunger and desire, we find not even this can satisfy us; the soul within us cries for something higher.

What greater proof need we that we inherit a life immortal in another sphere? It is the homesick longing of the spirit that cannot find its satisfaction here.

Three and One (3 of 6)*

Sometimes she seems so helpless and so mild. So full of sweet unreason and so weak, so prone to some capricious whim or freak; now gay, now tearful, and now anger wild, by her strange moods of waywardness beguiled and entertained. I stroke her pretty cheek, and soothing words of peace and comfort speak; and love her as a father loves a child.

Sometimes when I am troubled and sore pressed on every side by fast advancing care, she rises up with such majestic air, I deem her some Olympian goddess—guess, who brings my heart new courage, hope and rest; in her brave eyes dwells balm for my despair and then I seem, while

fondly gazing there, a loving child up my mother's chest.

Again, when her warm veins are full of life, and youth's volcanic tidal wave of fire sends the swift mercury of her pulses higher, her beauty stirs my heart to maddening strife, and all the tiger in my blood is rife. I love her with a lover's fierce desire and find in her my dream, complete, entire, child, mother, mistress all in one word—wife

Incompatibilities (4 of 6)

If you loved me, I could trust you to your fancy's furthest bound. While the sun shone and the wind blew and the world went round. To the utmost of the meshes of the devils strongest net... if you loved me, if you loved me—but you do not love me yet!

I love you and I cannot trust you further then the door but the winds and worlds and seasons change, and you will love me more and more—until I trust you, dear, as women do trust men. I shall trust you, I shall trust you but I shall not love you then!

Sleep and Death (5 of 6)*

When sleep drops down beside my love and me, although she wears the countenance of a friend, a jealous foe we prove her in the end.

In separate barques far out on dream lands sea, she lures our wedded souls. Wild winds blow free and drift us wide apart by tides that tend toward unknown worlds. Not once our strange ways blend through the long night, while sleep looks on in glee.

O Death! Be kinder than thy sister seems, when at thy call we journey forth some day, through that mysterious and unatlased straight, to lands more distant than the land of dreams, close, close together let our spirits stay or else, with one swift stroke annihilate!

A Parting (6 of 6)

So good-bye! This is where we end it, you and I. Life is to live, you know, and deaths to die; so good-bye!

I was yours for the love in life that loves, while life endures for the Earth-

Path that the heaven-flight ensures, I was yours.

You were mine, for the moment that a garland takes to twine, for the human hour the sorcery shews divine you were mine.

All is over. You and I no more are love and lover; noughts to seek now, gain, attain, discover

All is over!

I am writing to communicate and sharing my wisdom of lost loved ones. As you know I am incarcerated at the moment and I'm looking loved ones also. I would like to share a set of pieces from Ella Wheeler Wilcox (*) and I do hope it is an inspiration with heartfelt love and sorrow with a drift of calamity. I hope you love my thoughts, take care and stay blessed. "Never Give Up".

Fall Bazaar • Tuesday, November 23rd

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration





Route 66 Memorial Park
Peach Springs, AZ.
NOVEMBER 23, 2021
10am-5:30pm (Set-up at 9:00am)
1 Ramada/Space Per Vendor
Vendors bring own table/chairs
All Vendors Welcome!

Payments Payable to: Hualapai Tribe
Attn: Accounting Department
Memo: 2021 Fall Bazaar Fee
Hualapai Tribal Members: FREE
Non-Tribal: \$25.00

Non-Native: \$50.00

Contact Monique Alvirez 928-522-4554 or FB: Monique Alvirez or Mahone PAGE 54 GAMYU

KWLP "The Peach" • Thank You to Our October Advertisers Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach"

KWLP wants to send out a big HANK 'YU to these local businesses for their support of the Hualapai live and local station and its listeners during October 2021!

These local businesses currently support KWLP and the community listeners by sponsoring shows, purchasing ads, providing gift cards and making donations for KWLP LISTEN TO WIN giveaways and volunteer participation incentives!





























- Many of these businesses are giving discounts and raffle entries to customers who mention hearing their ad on KWLP!
- Stop by these businesses and get the benefits when you can and please thank them for supporting your live and local station!
- . Be sure to listen to 100.9 fm for details about these promotions!



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KWLP 100.9 FM "The Peach" • October Volunteer of the Month: Tina Querta Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach"

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The Hualapai Nation's Live and Local Radio Station Proudly Announces and Congratulates October 2021 Volunteer of the Month:Tina Querta







Tina the One and Only hosts Soulful Moments and Soulful Saturday. She was the original Rockin'Goda Girl of Finally Friday Rock and Roll and still contributes content to that show. Tina has been a long-term, foundational member of The Peach crew of Volunteers. She has been entertaining and enlightening Peach listeners since 2014. Her latest show, Soulful Saturday airs Saturdays 9:00a.m. until 11:00A.M. because many of us are busy elsewhere, or sleeping in on Saturdays, it is a too often missed and overlooked gem in the KWLP programming schedule! If you haven't given it a listen yet—you definitely want to do so! In addition to some sassy and some soothing soul tunes, you'll be engaged by the interesting and fun talk that ranges from inspiring Native Americans biographies to soul artist highlights to self-caresuggestions to sharing fun facts about national recognition days and months.

Tina has always been an amazingly well-prepared performer—taking all training and input to heart, as well as being reliable and consistent. She has been on a sabbatical the last few months, but we hope she returns live soon! Don't you? Let her know if you get a chance! As events return to the community as part of the new "normal," we also hope you'll see Tina return to assisting staff MCing and Dling and entertaining attendees, including as The Peach mascot! We truly appreciate all she does with and for KWLP!

Tina will receive gifts and gift cards cards from our Advertisers and sponsors valued at over \$100.00 for being Volunter of the month, as well as be eligible to be the Volunteer of the Year 2021.

If you might be interested in volunteering, call at (928) 769-1110. KWLP October Volunteer of the Month is sponsored in part by:















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Roadside Help • Grand Opening Submitted by: Joseph Salazar, Tribal Member

ROADSIDE HELP

GRAND OPENING!

Welcome all!

Hello, my name is Joseph Salazar, I have created and developed Roadside Help here in Peach Springs, AZ. Roadside Help is a sole proprietorship that is insured, licensed in Mohave County, and educated as an Advanced automotive technician. I grew up in the town of Peach Springs, and know all too well about the lack of resources here especially for automotive repairs.

I set out to establish an automotive repair resource in Peach Springs due to the lack of resources for our locals here in town. Everyone is typically left no choice but to drive their vehicle 45 miles to the resources we need to have vehicles serviced, repaired, and preventative maintenance performed. I spent years learning, and obtaining information on how to go about even opening up a automotive repair service here. I own all my own tools, and have reliable transportation to meet your needs upon request. It is my joy to announce Roadside Help is officially up and running!

Roadside Help offers all mobile repair services primarily in Peach Springs, but includes all surrounding areas within Mohave County. Contract work, POs, personal hire I am available for all needs whether you are a department here in Peach Springs, or a local needing some service work.

Services Roadside Help offers -

ENGINE REPAIR – WIRING/ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS – HEATING & SOME AIR CONDITIONING – ENGINE PERFORMANCE DIAGNOSIS – BRAKES – SUSPENSION/STEERING - DRIVE TRAINS – MANUAL/AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS – AUDIO SYSTEM INSTALLS – CHASSIS SERVICE – SENSORS

HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

WEEKENDS ARE POSSIBLE DEPENDING ON IF IT'S YOUR ONLY VEHICLE

MY RATE IS \$21.00 PER HOUR.

IF LOOKING FOR JUSTA DIAGNOSIS \$70-\$120

CALL OR TEXT FOR YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT

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